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Many Jobs Open to Evacuees In Manitoba and N.W. Ontario

Schools, Housing Is Assured

WINNIPEG, Man.—Many employment opportunities are open to families desiring to relocate to the province of Manitoba and the northwestern regions of Ontario, the Japanese Placement Commission employment list show.

In Manitoba, the job prospects are within a 200 mile radius of Winnipeg. In most cases children will be able to attend regular schools. A few places are out of the way and schools are not within easy distance.

Employment opportunities listed for Manitoba include Brereton Lake, 18 mile from Rennie, sawmill and bushwork; Rennie, sawmill, lathe mill, loading and bushwork; Spearhill, Moosehorn Lime and Alabastine Company, 100 miles from Winnipeg; Lac Du Bonnet, cutting pulpwood, 60 miles from Winnipeg; Moss Spur, 15 minutes to Winnipeg by train or bus, peat moss project, sawmill and loading.

In each case housing accommodation is assured and in all but one location a school is nearby.

Wages range from $4 a day up and salaries $75 per month.

PROSPECTS IN ONTARIO

Job prospects in northwestern Ontario are numerous but are confined to bush and sawmill work.

The C. W. Cox Limited at Hudson, Ontario is seeking to employ a large number of workers and accommodation for up to 30 families will be provided.

The Hurtig Sawmill of Cloud Bay offers the proposition that material to build housing will be provided to families who desire to settle and work in that region. Only a few families should come at one time in order to allow time for building houses before new families arrive to take up temporary quarters, says the report.

Other places offering employment in Ontario include: Ft. William (housing subject to change); Norwick; Dymont; Oxdrift, Eagle River; Vermilion Bay.

Schools for children and living quarters are assured in each case. Standard wages are offered.

● NEWS REEL

No Peace Treaty Until All Deported—Paton

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Reaffirming its stand against return of Japanese to the Coast, executive of B.C. Progressive-Conservative Association at a quarterly meeting last Saturday, supported a motion by J. A. Paton, M.L.A., that no peace treaty be completed with Japan until all Japanese in Canada had been repatriated.

It was "now or never," Hon. R.L. Maitland, Attorney General, told the meeting earlier, the CP reported.

"Every vote for the C.C.F. lessens the weight of anything like a united front on the Japanese question," Mr. Maitland declared. "The C.C.F. is definitely a pro-Japanese party no matter how much they try to deny it."

Every time the C.C.F. wins an election, he added, it is serving notice to the rest of Canada, the empire and the world that there is a difference of opinion in British Columbia itself.

Canada Needs to Eliminate Racism Says Mrs. MacInnis

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Canada will have to "clean house" on racial differences before it can properly seek status of equality among the world's nations at the San Francisco conference or the peace parleys to follow, Mrs. D. G. Steeves, CCF M.L.A. for North Vancouver declared at a panel discussion among C.C.F., Liberal and Conservative speakers last Wednesday, April 25.

Indians to Accept Grants

TORONTO, Ont. — Canadian Indians have decided acceptance of $3,500,000 in Family Allowances grants since it will not prejudice their constitutional rights, Andy Paul, President of the North American Indian Brotherhood, said here May 2. Indian agents throughout the country are filling special application forms for reservation Indians, the CP reported.

In Mopping Up Operations:

Prisoners Taken on Iwo Jima Credited to Japanese Americans

In the mopping up operations on Iwo Jima, Nisei Americans are given credit as being responsible for surrender of virtually of all the prisoners taken, Elmont Waite, Associated Press reporter, wrote in a dispatch from Iwo Jima in the Seattle Times of April 23.

Down on the ripped-up end of Iwo Island nearest Japan, infantry patrols were blowing up caves daily as late as mid-April, reported Waite. There still were live—and fighting—Japanese in the caves. Sometimes they surrendered. At other times they were mute when Japanese-language appeals were shouted into the cave mouths, the correspondent wrote.

As many as 120 within one four-day period surrendered in answer to such appeals. No one knows exactly how many others died in the blast of cave-sealing high explosives.

A lieutenant and one of the Nisei rolled up the record of 120 prisoners in four days, Waite said.

"THEY'RE GOOD"

The Nisei, according to the battalion commander, "were brought here for office work, and by golly, they've done better in the field than anyone. They're really good, no fooling. They try hard and they're smart—really interested in their jobs."

Waite described the methods applied to coax the enemy from the caves. The procedure was described as follows:

"Americans are building an airport right over your head," the Nisei interpreters shout into the silent cave mouths. "The war on Iwo Jima is over. Bulldozers are waiting to close up your cave."

REINSTATED NISEI PROVES HIS LOYALTY IN PACIFIC THEATRE

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Terry Takeshi Doi, an American of Japanese ancestry who once lost his American citizenship and regained it through his service in the United States Army, was one of the first soldiers to land on Iwo Jima, a letter from a Marine officer to Judge Robert C. Bell of St. Paul indicated recently, the Pacific Citizen reported.

It was in Judge Bell's court that Terry Doi regained his status as an American citizen. The story made the papers at the time last July when Audrey Miller, a Canadian skater who was to take the oath of citizenship with Doi, refused to take the oath in the Federal district court's citizenship ceremony because of Doi's presence in the courtroom.

Noting that Doi had been impressed in the Japanese army while visiting in Japan, Miss Miller asked: "How can I be sworn alongside a man who belonged to an army killing American boys?"

Doi, a native of California, had

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Albertans Plan United Group

Federation Study Slated May 12

NISEI CONFERENCE VOICES CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Representatives from various Japanese Canadian youth groups in Southern Alberta will meet here May 12 as an accredited committee to study the best means of setting up a federation among them. This was the final decision reached at the first Southern Alberta Japanese Canadian Conference which met in Lethbridge, April 28, at the Y.M.C.A. for a full day of study and discussion.

OVER 17 CENTRES REPRESENTED

Representatives from over 17 centres heard the belief strongly voiced that the end of the war would also bring to an end, most of the disabilities under which Canadians of Japanese origin now labor.

In a packed day, study groups, of over fifty Nisei each, held open discussions on Public Relations, Education and Vocations, listened to speeches by well-known Lethbridge men, considered reports of the study group, and argued the matter of a provincial-wide Nisei organization.

Study group leaders were Miss H. Bartling, Mr. Williams of the Lethbridge School Division, and Hiromu Fujiki.

Sharp disappointment was voiced at the meeting when it was learned that at the last moment, Alderman E. Castles and Philip Baker, Sugar Beet Growers Association president, both of whom were slated to speak on topics of special interest, found it necessary to withdraw.

Substituting for Ald. Castles, Byron Tanner, prominent political figure in Lethbridge, urged that the Nisei make concessions for wartime conditions. He said if the Nisei cooperated in the public welfare now, Canadians who believed in the "rule of law" to be applied to all citizens irrespective of their race or class would stand by the Nisei.

Mr. Tanner thought that if Japanese Canadians were leading normal lives, obeying all the laws, there was no "Japanese problem."

E. C. Cameron, secretary of the Lethbridge YMCA, delivered a feature address on Canadian Citizenship to the conference.

DISCUSSION ON CITIZENSHIP

Citizenship, he said, was something to develop and grow into, not to be suddenly achieved. He thought the future of Japanese Canadians lay in the conscious effort to be good Canadian citizens, with the ultimate aim of becoming world citizens.

Listing obstacles to citizenship such as prejudice, differing cultural backgrounds, race purity, standards of living, divided allegiance, religious differences and wartime conditions, the Y secretary gave an alternative list of twelve points for his audience to ponder.

S. Sakumoto, Iron Springs brought greetings from the first generation

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Niseis Show Keen Interest

Bumper registration at the first conference of Japanese Canadian youth indicated the keen interest which these Nisei are taking in their status as Canadian citizens.

Over 160 Nisei were registered as delegates from centres ranging from Calgary southward. In addition, a considerable number of interested Occidental friends and first generation were present as speakers or observers. The Nisei total included both former British Columbians and native Albertans.

Raymond itself topped the list with 34 delegates, followed by Iron Springs 18; Taber 18; and Picture Butte 16.

Attendance from other centres included: Magrath 12; Turin 11; Coaldale, Diamond City, 9 each; Lethbridge, Barnwell, 7 each; Coalhurst, 5; Shaughnessy, Welling, Calgary, 3 each; Nobleford, Cranford, 2 each; Kaslo, B. C., 1.

Pammett Extends Greeting to Meeting

Special applause greeted the reading of a special delivery letter to the Nisei Conference from Howard T. Pammett, of the Office of the Deputy Minister of Labor. Mr. Pammett's letter said:

"I wish to extend my greetings to the Nisei Canadian Conference assembled at the Lethbridge Y.M.C.A. to discuss the problems facing the Japanese Canadians in the larger setting of Canada at war and at peace.

"The subjects in your agenda are of vital importance to every Nisei Canadian. I am sure that your conference on these matters, with the talks by representative community leaders, will be of real value in indicating the brighter goals ahead which can be achieved by loyalty, perseverance and industry.

"The processes of democracy may seem slow at times, especially to impatient persons, but they are nevertheless sure to the degree that the people are alert to defend democracy and ensure its advance."

Repatriation League Claims 95% Favor Deportation

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Austin Harris of Richmond, president of the Japanese Repatriation League, said last Friday that Lulu Island response to a petition circulated by the League asking that all Japanese in Canada be returned to Japan has been "95% favorable."

Similar petitions, he said, are being circulated in Vancouver and all other B. C. municipalities.

Completed petitions are being sent to the Federal government, he said.

GALT I. O. D. E. FAVORS LETHBRIDGE ENTRY

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—At the April meeting of the Sir Alexander Galt Chapter, I.O.D.E., the chapter went on record as favoring relaxation of restrictions placed upon Canadian-born Japanese girls in order to allow them to be employed as domestics in the city. The resolution added that these girls should be employed under necessary permit or registration so as to be under regular supervision.

Last week, the Lethbridge Council remained adamant in their stand in refusing to lift the ban on Japanese Canadians. To date, the United Church and three local organizations—including the Galt Chapter, have urged the council to permit evacuees to seek employ in the city. Four organization have supported the council.

NISEI AMERICANS AID ITALIAN SURRENDER

ROME—Turin, industrial city of 629,115 population and the last important Italian metropolis to be yielded, was occupied by infantry of the famed 442nd Combat Team, comprised of Americans of Japanese ancestry to aid in bringing about the surrender of Axis forces in Italy.

The Nisei Americans were spearheading the drive on the Italian front early last month, Sgt. Stan Swinton, staff correspondent of the Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper for the European theatre of operations reported in a recent dispatch.

He noted that the Nisei unit had an average age of 25 years and the highest individual "IQ" (intelligence quotient) of any infantry unit in the U. S. Army.

R.C.M.P. Winds Up Kootenays:

Slocan Area Survey Completed

NEW DENVER, B. C.—The R. C. M. P. proceeded with their work here, April 30 to May 1, of taking applications for voluntary repatriation from persons of Japanese ancestry.

Officials figures are not available but most estimates place the figures for those seeking repatriations in New Denver at around 50 percent.

Employable persons wishing to remain in Canada were required to appear before the placement officers to make arrangements for accepting employment east of the Rockies.

NO REAL DESIRE

Interviews with a number of persons signing repatriation forms indicates that their decision was not always based on a real desire to be repatriated, but on such other factors as unwillingness to relocate east of the Rockies, or unwillingness to leave aged and infirm parents or to take separate action from the other members of the family.

At Lemon Creek, the R.C.M.P. detachment began taking applications two days before the posted schedule.

Due to the fact that Lemon Creek has a large number of internee families, estimates placed persons signing up for repatriation as high as 90%. However, this figure is merely conjecture, since no official release has been made.

Edward Yoshioka Wins Three Scholarships

TORONTO, Ont. — Edward S. Yoshioka, B.A., Nisei student at the United Church Emmanuel College, here was awarded three scholarships listed in the annual theology scholarship awards of that college.

He won the general proficiency scholarship (including the Gordon Hamilton Scholarship) for first year students, the H. E. Wordsworth Scholarship and the Evans Francis Kerruish Scholarship for proficiency in first year.

He is the elder son of Rev. Y. Yoshioka of Kelowna, B. C. He is expected to visit the Slocan Valley during the coming summer months.

West Van Passes the Buck

WEST VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Council expressed sympathy with a Richmond Exhibition League resolution seeking to have all Japanese in B. C. removed to east of the Rockies or deported but noted they could not officially endorse it, the Vancouver Province reported Tuesday.

Councillors decided to send the Richmond organization the names of West Vancouver organizations which would co-operate in agitation for the Japanese removal from the coast province.

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Mr. Perry's Statement

If a newspaper report is correct the Hon. H. G. T Perry, British Columbia's minister of education, has made a statement that deserves a few words of comment. Addressing a dinner meeting of lady Liberals (capital "L"), Mr. Perry reportedly said that his government had gone out of his way to aid in the education of Japanese children moved from former coastal homes and schools to the interior of the province. "We went out of our way to see that the Japanese children were not punished for being Japanese," is the quotation.

Mr. Perry is known as a gentleman of wide learning and scholarship, with the highest regard for democratic principles. It will be recalled that in days before the war he took a stand against the City of Vancouver abusing its licensing powers to discriminate against Japanese Canadian residents. More recently he broke from the Coalition government at Victoria to support elections act amendments which would extend the provincial franchise to British subjects of East Indian descent.

But it is in view of these facts that the attitude of the provincial government toward education for evacuated children has been all the more surprising. For the fact is that once the children were moved from the coastal area, the provincial government apparently washed its hands completely of any responsibility in their education. It is reliably on record that attempts by federal officials to secure provincial aid and co-operation were rejected on every occasion. The result is simply that the great majority of children have been attending schools provided wholly by the federal government. High school students attend classes instructed by Catholic, United and Anglican churches, which purchase from the education department at Victoria at full value correspondence courses which are available at established rates to any student. But in the case of individual Japanese children, an extra levy of a few dollars for each course is required.

British Columbia's assistance has been limited to the friendly, but wholly unofficial interest and advice of government educators, more interested in education as such than in politics.

Niseiettes Serve

Reports from several eastern Canadian cities tell of second generation groups electing new officers to take over places of leadership in their respective communities.

The new officers, many of them of the gentler sex, will be serving now on the home front in every sense of the word. They are assuming duties left to them by former leaders who have given up civilian status, to enter upon the special service of the Commonwealth governments for "purposes connected with the war", as announced by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on April 9.

These Nisei leaders, both those who have taken up this work and the others who remain to direct the organized effort of the second generation, have placed upon them a heavy and unique responsibility. Upon their leadership will depend to a considerable extent the whole future in Canada of every persons of Japanese descent. We are confident it will be both courageous and constructive, and whatever may be said now, that it will in time be recognized at its full value.

The Sentinel's editors have believed that early resettlement and widespread dispersal of Japanese Americans is a long range necessity; that the tragedy of evacuation can be made into a great opportunity if the Nisei take advantage of the circumstances which have freed them of the prejudices (and the resultant Little Tokyos) of the West coast.

The Sentinel has been painfully aware of, it has not sufficiently publicized, the problems faced by some members of the older generation and certain others.

But it has contended that the entire program must not be retarded, modified or sacrificed, to accommodate this relative minority at the expense of those whose best welfare is in accepting WRA's assistance and settle.

......There is no apparent reason to believe that WRA will ever [illegible] its plans to provide for operation of the centres "for the duration." It is criminal to raise false hopes to this end.

—Bill Hosokawa, Heart Mountain Sentinel

[illegible] things (Glen Vernon) [illegible] of the 4,000 [illegible] repatriated soldiers) [illegible] about the army [illegible] worth heeding:

[illegible] don't like [illegible] I am [illegible] some of my [illegible] are Catholics. [illegible] what they are [illegible] has something with [illegible] idea: it's a great [illegible]

—Time Magazine

Drifting Off...

By C. K.

I awoke to the insistent buzzing of the alarm clock and shut it off. Eight o'clock.

Sleepily I got up and lighted up the fire in the kitchen stove. Five after eight. Twenty minutes until the water started to boil, I thought to myself. The bed looked inviting and warm. I went through a mental battle with my conscience. Finally my conscience lost. I got into bed.

I awoke again with a start and a queer feeling that I had overslept. Eight thirty. Still lots of time I reassured myself. The kettle was singing by this time. I got up and dressed and filled the perc with hot water and some coffee; hurriedly cut a couple of slices of bread and threw them on the stove to toast.

The Breakfast Clubbers were making a lot of noise over the radio marching around the Breakfast table; the coffee was gurgling pleasantly and the faint smell of browning toast filled the room.

Eight forty-five. Coffee scalded my tongue and I roundly cursed under my breath. I munched on dry toast that stuck in my throat and took another cautious sip at the coffee. Still hot .... more milk. I hastily gulped down the now luke warm beverage and rushed out the door slamming it behind me.

About two blocks away from the school, I heard the school bell ring. Doggone! Late!

I clutched my books and jogged up the street, the steel plates on my heels making a clank-clank noise on the pavement.

When I entered the school building, there was a hushed silence. Bible readings were in progress. Away to the right, the primaries were singing "..... Father we thank thee ...." The strains of the familiar hymn died away. Silence settled down. Then a hum of voices started up.

The teachers' voices mingled with the murmur of restless bodies, rattling rulers and hum of conversation which seemed to buzz throughout the entire school.

I braced myself and opened the door to my classroom.

Fifteen pairs of eyes stared at me. It was an uncomfortable feeling.

I mustered up my courage and cleared my voice and croaked "....good morning."

The fifteen pairs of eyes still stared at me. No one said a word.

"Well," I said trying to regain my composure; "Well, I hope I'm not too late."

Not a word. I squirmed.

"Well," I repeated. "Shall we start our lesson for today?"

And my first day as a teacher was begun.

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FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Generally speaking, there is no excitement in the interior housing centres. The other day, however, the whole town was in an uproar.

First inkling of the fire came when the fire bell was heard clanging furiously from the centre of the town.

"Probably just another chimney fire," said James contemptuously, for only two nights ago he had helped to pull the fire wagon up a small incline to a chimney fire.

"It's the staff house," we heard someone yell. It sounded like a big fire so we joined the crowd and ran across some people's yard to the location of the fire.

We ran past the staff house and kept on going for another block. The volunteer fire brigade had already coupled the hoses and were spraying the burning structure.

It was only an old disused garage, but the boards had been soaked with oil and the fire was burning rapidly. Great clouds of black smoke were pouring into the skies and the flames shot up [illegible] feet into air at times. It was [illegible].

It wasn't much of a fire as fires go, but it provided plenty of excitement and gave something for the whole town to talk about.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The New Canadian ....

Your paper has been invaluable to me in the work I am trying to do as it gives an accurate, up-to-date, continent-wide sweep of the Japanese Canadian situation. It also keeps me informed regarding many of my former friends and acquaintances. I congratulate you on the high standard that you have maintained and wish you continued success.

FLORENCE BIRD
Toronto, Ont.

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Editor, The New Canadian ....

Direct your indignation at the wrong nearest you—starting, perhaps, in the mirror.

.... I am following closely this whole matter of locating the Canadian-born Japanese, and while it is a very knotty problem at the present time, I have no doubt that it will eventually be worked out in the best possible way for everybody concerned.

J. L. WILLIAMSON
Edmonton, Alta.

Editor, The New Canadian ....

On behalf of the Coaldale Y.M. W.B.A., I would like to congratulate the staff of The New Canadian for their untiring efforts in the struggle for a more enlightened and an understandable atmosphere for Japanese Canadians. We feel that without the work of the press, we cannot express our feelings, our view of things even though it may be immaterial. I hope that your staff will carry on as you have in the past and keep up the splendid work.

Coaldale, Alta. Y. YAMASHITA

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Editor, The New Canadian ....

For a considerable time now, I have enjoyed reading copies of your swell paper immensely. I consider it one of the best sources of entertainment, especially for a lonely laborer of the prairie. Through the medium of your newspaper, I can keep in touch with the various events, occurring in the many different locales besides my own.

G. TANISHI
Picture Butte, Alta.

"Purple Heart Battalion"

An article in the Coronet, nationally circulated feature magazine, has as a lead story in the current issue "Purple Heart Battalion," by Sidney Carroll, contributing editor, which gives a brief review of the famed 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team and scores the prejudices directed against the Nisei. Excerpts from the article appear in these columns.

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I am thousands of miles from the Great White Fatherland as I write this, in a place where newspapers are rarities. But in several scattered samples of newsprint I've been able to get, I've read stories which lead me to believe that my friends and relatives back home haven't quite settled the question of race prejudice.

I read .... the Hood River Post of American Legion has removed the names of sixteen Japanese-Americans from the town's honor roll .... that the American Legion has revoked the charters of two Legion Posts because those posts were comprised of Japanese American veterans of the first World War .... that the American Legion in Portland citizens who volunteered to provide care for a Japanese cemetery .... that Mr. Fred Howser, and official of the state of California, has received letters from newly formed anonymous organizations. The members of these organizations have pledged themselves to shoot on sight every Jap they see. I understand one of these organizations has as its name the motto: "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Now, that is curious, because "Remember Pearl Harbor" is also the motto of the famous 100th Battalion, which is composed of "those little slant-eyed yellow men," the Japanese. They are the Nisei, the generation of Japs born on American soil and brought up in American schools and they form a fighting outfit which has been called one of the best in the world by General Mark Clark.

The first time I ever saw any men of the 100th Battalion was in August, 1944. I was bound for Pearl Harbor on a transport and like all transports we were loaded with soldiers going to war. I saw among the GI's several soldiers who had Japanese faces.

They were dressed in the regulation fatigues and they roamed the decks, part of the mob. They were certainly Japs, but they were certainly not prisoners. I questioned the Army captain beside me at the rail.

"They're all men from the 100th Battalion," he said.

"All Japs?"

"All Nisei," he said. "There's a difference."

"Where are they coming from?"

"They're going home on furlough—to Hawaii. They've been fighting in Italy for a year."

I said they seemed to have a tired look, and he said, "They're the only men on this who've seen any action. Every Nisei you see on this ship is a wounded man."

The ones I saw looked quite intact to me, and I said so. The captain laughed. "You should see them in the showers." He shook his head. "In the nude," he said, "you can see the Purple Hearts all over 'em."

Afterward, in Honolulu, I saw and talked with many of these heroes.

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THEY FIGHT FOR RESPECT

The Nisei are excellent athletes. Their bodies are small and wiry, their muscles hard and quick, their feet tough as horn. Back home they played football in their bare feet; a good man can punt a ball sixty yards with the naked toe.

All this explains why they are good fighters, but if their physical prowess can be explained on a purely physical basis there remains the larger question of what inspires them to fight. What is the secret of their extraordinary high morale.

The answer is simple. The Nisei happen to know what they are fighting for. They fight for something you might call respect.

They are Americans, educated in American schools, playing American games, abiding by American law, but they are slant-eyed and yellow and their ancestors came from the land of our enemies. When war broke out the Nisei in Hawaii were abused and [illegible] because of these faces, [illegible] skin, ancestors. They knew that [illegible] sudden fever of distrust would never die unless they gave us real proof of their patriotism. We had educated the Nisei in the American way of life, but when the time came for them to make a choice between blood lines and democracy, we weren't sure our teachings had really stuck.

They had stuck, we know that now. The Nisei were as American as their "white" mentors could hope. Yet the men of Puka Puka (The battalion was officially named the 100th Infantry Battalion. The men promptly coined another name for themselves. "Puka" in Hawaiian means a hole. There are two holes (or zeros) in the number 100. To themselves, the men of the 100th have always been "Puka Puka.") are learning that though democracy irrevocable rights of a democracy to turn into working facts. On the battlefields they found the respect they were fighting for; a man in a foxhole doesn't stop to question his buddy's ethnic origins. But back home it has been different.

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日系人問題への關心

桑港會議を機會として高まり 排日運動緩和への光明現はる

桑港會議は國際的平和機構確立を主題とするのみならず所謂少數民族問題が必然的に關聯して來る點から注目すべきものである。此の見地から人種的偏見問題に關する[illegible]偏見打破の爲に[illegible]に働くことも知らざる[illegible]マクウイリアムス氏は「桑港會議に對し太平洋沿岸では少數民族問題に對する關心をたかめてゐた。殊に[illegible]のオーデー教授、[illegible]キー議事總長、クラボー桑港ニューヨーク記者は加州人に對し、全世界の關心は同會議に集まり太平洋沿岸に世界の眼を放つのだといふ事實を告げ反省せしめてゐるが、太平洋沿岸は昨今人種問題をめぐる急激なる運動をとげんとしてゐる[illegible]會議は[illegible]日本人に對する[illegible]」と[illegible]

[illegible]人種偏見問題に重要影響をもたらすべく人[illegible]沿岸進出[illegible]の撤廢によりて[illegible]五名に過ぎない[illegible]日本人は千四百九十[illegible]は六萬人をある[illegible]は今次の[illegible]議に非常な關心を寄せ[illegible]

評判悪い「日本人送還請願」

（晩香坡發）[illegible]ケチェンド島の[illegible]ヤインを集めた[illegible]政府に送る日本人送還請願[illegible]は九十五パーキャン[illegible]サイン[illegible]した[illegible]

マニトバ聯絡委員會

新代表者會議で活動方策を決定

（ウイニペッグ通信）四月七日市内ナナー・ホールに於てマニトバ聯絡委員會新代表者會議が開催され市内代表を推し次の諸問題を討議決定した

（一）會の運用方法＝聯絡委員會を中央協議機關とし問題を實行に移すべく協議し一般的日本人問題の實行委員は其の都度選定に依ることにする

（二）日本赤十字社よりの慰問書類の配分を實行して貰ふべく責任者に懇願する

（三）團体として地方的及個人的問題は地方及個人で處理する事にする

（四）二世クラブと親密を計り又協調する意味で幹事を二世クラブより依頼する

（五）會費に關する件＝幹部會及一般より公平に徴收する方法を講じてもらふ

（六）新幹部選擧の結果次の如く決定

▲委員長橋理律馬▲副委員長小郷拗吉▲會計疋田▲監査役寺西忠太郎、沢田辰之助▲議長は其の都度選ぶ

委員會出席代表者は次の通り

▲ウイニペッグ日本人會、橋本、中山、疋田、廣瀬、土井▲サンジオード、沢田▲エマーソン、寺西▲ドミニオンシテー、古賀▲カーテス、蒔田▲ポーソイトウス、向井▲セントピアー、小郷

▲レクリアノ、アーノルド、モリス、ボームクート、ロレット、オ[illegible]

會費徴收方法決定

[illegible]クヴィル、[illegible]ラフエル、[illegible]ヒルス、サンドリッヂング、ルカーク地方を除く

四月七日夜[illegible]氏方に於て幹部及代表者會を開き[illegible]一般より會費徴收の件を協議し次の如く決定した

[illegible]は一弗とし、働き得る満十六歳以上六十五歳までの男女より一般会費を各地方の代表者に依頼して徴收して貰ふ。右標準にて[illegible]日本人會の意味を以てマニトバ[illegible]額の五十仙を出してもらふ

レモンクリキ通信

（レモンクリーキのコミッション關係）[illegible]

テーラーレーキのパルプ材切り繼續

（ビー・シー州テーラーレーキ發）[illegible]政府の新政策[illegible]發表されたが[illegible]當地の今後の事業[illegible]通じて當局に[illegible]「從前通り繼續す」との返事だつたので當地の日本人は再移動せずにパルプウード切の仕事を續けるであらうと思はれる。

[illegible]武術者中山[illegible]の人々は從來のカントラクト制度を止めてデーオル制にする事を認識したが、今後[illegible]決するに至らず一同は休業してゐる。パブリック・スクールでは四月三十日と五月一日の二日間に亘り開校滿二周年の祝賀コンサートを開催したが大成功だつた。

人事消息

■結婚 ニウデンヴァーの西村寅吉氏長男彦作氏と同地大林房次郎氏の次女文江嬢は國枝藤太郎氏夫妻の仲介で四月十四日浸香開教使[illegible]

[illegible]の下に結婚式舉行、披露後[illegible]方面に[illegible]▲カムループス西村[illegible]氏と[illegible]三女利重子嬢は[illegible]氏の仲介で四月八日[illegible]佛教會にて浸香開教使司式の下結婚式舉行▲レモンクリーキ[illegible]川久八氏息女久江嬢と[illegible]村重太郎兩氏夫妻の世話で四月廿五日片津開教使司式で結婚式舉行▲[illegible]新夫妻は[illegible]トロントの[illegible]中尾[illegible]五月三日片津開教使司式にて結婚式舉行

■婚約 グアーノン（[illegible]トリナム・ランチ）の滋賀縣人西村精雄氏と和歌山縣人松岡今太郎氏長女美恵子嬢は國本新勝氏夫妻の世話で四月廿一日國本氏宅に於て婚約式舉行、結婚式は秋の農閑期に舉行の筈

■死亡 昔に晩香坡[illegible]速水繁雄氏は[illegible]四月十[illegible]日[illegible]病入院中の處廿二日死去、廿四日同地にて葬儀執行

御禮

御地在留中は皆様より多大の御厚情を頂き今回[illegible]へ移るに際し[illegible]色々御世話になりました上出發に際しては[illegible]ご遠方迄お見送り下され誠に有難く存じます。[illegible]紙上を以て深く御禮申上げます

[illegible]カメロー在留御一同様

青島半次郎 春枝

御地在留中は皆様より[illegible]御厚情を頂き今回アン[illegible]方面へ移動に際し色々お心添へ頂き又出發に際し御見送り下され難有く存じます。略儀以て紙上を以て深く御禮申上げます

四月三十日 岩下一家

グリーンウッド在留日本人各位

御地在留中は皆様より多大の御厚情を頂き今回[illegible]に移るに際しては色々御世話になりました上出發に際しては御見送り下され[illegible]紙上を以て御禮申上げます

四月二十八日 [illegible]

カズロー在留御一同様

[illegible]在留中は[illegible]色々御厚情を頂き[illegible]出發に際し[illegible]紙上を以て御禮申上げます

四月二十五日 連野一関

レモンクリーキ在留家内各位

[illegible]

四月三十日 竹田

カズローの皆様

[illegible]

四月二十四日 多田東洋男

ローズベリー在留御一同様

私共カズロー在留中は格別のお世話に相成り且又今回東行に際しては種々ご配慮を頂き又お見送り下され[illegible]

五月一日 大西榮二郎 同

カズローの皆々様

私共今回スローカン（ベーファーム）へ再移動に際し色々とご配慮に預り又見送り下さいまして、御地在住中の御厚情を感謝申上ます

四月三十日 竹田[illegible]

カズロー在住の皆様

出發に臨みて

[illegible]カズロー[illegible]大見[illegible]出發に際し[illegible]申上げます

五月一日 新井貞吉

カズロー在留御一同様

御禮

今度[illegible]小場安吉氏御夫妻の仲介にて[illegible]結婚式舉行致しました[illegible]

四月二十日 在カムループス 西村彦作 榮子

[illegible]

速水繁雄

[illegible]病院に入院加療中の處四月二十二日午前六時遂に死去致しました[illegible]

昭和二十年四月二十五日

[illegible]

妻 [illegible] 兄 [illegible]

在モントリオール 兄 [illegible]

在日本 叔父 佐々木[illegible]

同 在オンタリオ [illegible]

親族及び友人一同

南部アルバータの二世團體統合へ

日系人の直面する各種重要問題が討究された協議會

（レスブリッヂ發）南部アルバータ州各地の日系カナダ人青年グループは五月十二日同地に兩度の會合を開いて彼等の間に聯盟を組織する方法を講ずることになつた。右は四月廿八日ワイニムシーエーに於て南部アルバータの日系カナダ人協議會が開かれ全一日に亘つて種々研究討議された結果最後に到達したところで、此の第一回の協議會には十七以上の地方から百六十名の代表者が出席して日系人の今後の問題を討議したが多くの代表者は「戰爭の終結は同時に現在の日系加奈陀人の労働者としての需要も其の跡をなくなることをを意味するであらう」といふ點を強調した。協議會では日系人のカナダ人公衆との關係や教育及び職業の問題に就てレスブリッヂ市内の著名なる人々の講演をきいた後問題を討究し同時に州全体の二世團体を統合する問題に就ても研究した。討究會の指導者はミス・パートリング、ウイリアム氏（レスブリッヂ區の學務課）及藤木弘氏であつた。講演者の中にはカステルス市長及シュガービーツ耕作者組合長のベーカー氏も豫定されてゐたのだが兩氏は最後の瞬間に至つて出席を中止したので最も興味をもたれてゐた問題に關する講演がきかれず一同は大きな失望を感じた。

二世の運動

必ず支援される

カステルス市長の代りにはレスブリッヂ市の有力なる政治家バイロン・タナー氏が出席して講演し日系二世は戰時狀態のために多少の讓歩をもする必要があることを説き次の如く述べた

現在二世がパブリック・ウエルフェア（社會の福祉）に就て協力する時は、人種や階級の別なく總ての人々には全き市民權を與へなければならぬといふデモクラシーの法則を信じてゐるカナダ人は二世の側に立つて之を支援するであらう。

必ず達成され得る

二世の市民權確立

レスブリッヂのワイエムシーエー幹事カメロン氏はカナダの市民權に關して講演し、カナダの市民權といふものは急速に達成されたものではなく徐々に進展されたものであるので日系カナダ人の將來も究局に於ては世界市民となることを目ざして良き加奈陀市民たる事に良心的努力を拂ふ事によつて達成され得るを信ずると語り、偏見、文化背景の相違、人種觀、生活標準、國籍、宗教の相違、戰時狀態等々の障害を指摘して之らに對處する爲にとらねばならぬ十二項目を擧げて日系二世の考慮を促した。

激勵の祝辭

一世側からも

アイオンスブリングの佐久本盛雄氏は一世及日系人シュガービーツ勞働者組合を代表して協議會に祝辭を述べ、一世も二十五年前にはビーシー州に於て今日二世が直面して居ると同じやうな困難に遭遇した事があるが之に打かつて來たものであり、今日の二世は其の教育や市民權の背景等から云つても一世に比して遙によい立場におかれて居るので必ずや成功裡に之を克服して行ける筈であると激勵し新環境に適應する事を心がけるのが成功への道であると言明した。

デモクラシーは進展する

オタワ政府勞ごう省當路よりの祝辭

二世協議會にはオタワ政府勞働省次官室のハワード・バメット氏から次の如き特別配達便による手紙が届き會議で讀み上げられて大拍手が起つた。

「日系カナダ人が戰時と平時に直面する全問題を討議するためレスブリッヂ市のワイエムシーエーに於て開かれる二世協議會に對して祝辭を送るものである。協議事項として議題に上されて居る問題はあらゆる日系二世にとつて非常に重要なるものである。協議會に於ける之等重要問題の討究は、忠誠と根氣と勤勉とによつて達成し得べき前途の光明指示に大なる價値をもたらすものである事を確信する。デモクラシーの進展過程は特に性急な人にとつては時に遲々たる如く見ゆるでもあらうが、デモクラシーを擁護し其の進展を追求して止まざる人々にとつては大抵は一步々々前進してゐることが判るのである」

ベーカー氏が缺席のため夫に代つて協議會に出席したニユーカナディアンの正山主筆がビーシー州のインテリアタウン居住地とロッキー以東の再定住地とを比較して語り、アルバータの二世が彼等の問題に關して鋭き關心を示し有用なる討議をとげた事に敬意を表した。

種々の進言

各部門の討究會から

各部門に別れて行はれた討究會の結果報告のうち公衆關係に關する討究會からは△あらゆる公けの活動に於ては英語を最大限度に用ふる事△加奈陀人との友交關係はローカル・ビジネスをヒイキしてやる事によつて更に深め得るであらう△各個人はコンミユニテー・オーガナイゼーション（各地方の團体）に入つて彼等と交はるべきであり赤十字其他の運動は協力之を支持すべくレイモンドの二世は赤十字のブラッド・クリニックに獻血寄附をして居る事が報告されてゐる）等々の進言が行はれた。教育部門の討究會では、二世が専門的な教育や訓練を受けやうとする事には民族の障碍があるにせよ之を押切つて進出したら結果有用且つ將來ある道が開かれるであらうと云ふ事や、日系學童は他の子供達と一しよに通學し得てをりハイスクール生に對する部分的授業料[illegible]取扱ふ事に就ても解決へと進んでゐる事が指摘された。職業問題に關する討究會ではアルバータ州の日本人が農業の仕事部門に凍結され制限を加へられて居る點やレスブリッヂ市内就職禁止問題に就て審議された。二世が生活の資を得る事に對して非デモクラチックなハンデキャップを加へられてゐる問題に對して二世自身が乗出して解決の道を講ずるがよいと提議された。

出席代表者

百六十名に及ぶ

二世の自覺ぶり

レスブリッヂに於ける二世協議會には[illegible]ロッキー以東の各地から百六十名の二世代表が集まつたが之は彼等の加奈陀市民としての責務に如何に深き關心が拂はれてゐるかを示すものとされる。更に問題に關心を持つ多數の西洋人や一世も講演者又は傍聽者として出席した。二世代表はビーシー州から移動して[illegible]であつた[illegible]したのは[illegible]二十四名[illegible]はアイオンスブリングの十八名ピクチュアビュートからは十六名だつた。其他からの代表者は次の通り

▲マグラス二二▲チユーリン一二▲コールデール九▲ダイヤモンドシテー九▲レスブリッヂ七▲ベーンウエル七▲コーハースト九▲シャーロッテー二▲ヘニエタ[illegible]二▲カルガリー二▲ノーブルフォード二▲[illegible]ド二▲ビーシー州カスロー一

家族持への仕事口

オンタリオ西北部の山ミルで

ウイニペッグのセキユリテーコミツシヨン監督フランク・アーンスト氏は戰時下のマニトバ州農家及び北部オンタリオ州で次の如く多數の日本人家族を求めてゐるが希望者はアーンスト氏に直に申込むがよい。

MR. FRANK ERNST
B. C. Security Commission
Winnipeg, Man.

マニトバ州

（數字は求めてゐる家族數）

△ブレントン・レーキ（一）ソーミルと山働き、家畜のない者

△レンヌー（一）ソーミルと山働き二人以上の働き手ある家族を要求日給四弗以上

△スペーアヒル（一）石灰會社、ピースオークで日給五弗から七弗、年中仕事あり、現に日本人三家族が居り學校其他あり

△ラク・デズ・ボンネ（二）パルプ材切及びソーミルはたらき

△モス・スパー（四）ピート・モス採取仕事、時給四十二仙だが仕事は樂で冬は九時間夏は十時間働き現に日本人十家族が居る。

オンタリオ州

△フォートウイリアム（五ー七）グレート・レーキ・ソーミルの仕事時給五十五仙以上、年中仕事あり

△ドソン（二〇ー三〇）春から秋まではソーミル、冬は山、ミル仕事は時給五十仙から五十五仙、山はたらきはオンタリオ州政府できめてある賃金

△グラウド・ベー（一五）ミル働き

△ノーウイック（二）ドライデン製紙會社、山働きは州政府規定の賃金で最低食料付で月八十五弗、夏はミルばたらき時給五十仙

△ダイメント（二）ドライデン製紙會社の山はたらきとミル仕事

△オックスドリフト（四）農園、山ミル働き、最低賃金食料付で月八十五弗、年中仕事あり

△イーグルリヴァー（二）山及び夏のソーミルはたらき

△ヴアーミリオン・ベー（二）山働き、チームスター、トラッカー等

日本行申請者は半數位か

ニウデンヴァー方面の調査結果

（ニウデンヴァー發）當地におけるマウンテッドポリス特設隊の最終的歸國申請書受理は四月三十日と五月一日の二日間に亘つて行はれた。結果に就ての公式な數字は得られないが日本行を申請したものは半數位だらうと見做されてゐる。加奈陀に留まりたいといふ意志を表示した者で就働能力のある人々は就職斡旋係の方に廻つてロッキー以東における就職口について相談した。日本行を申請した人々に伴つて其の理由を聞くに彼等は實際に日本へ歸りたいからと云ふよりも寧ろロッキー以東へ再定住したくないからとか、老年になつた父母と共に東行する事に氣が進まないとか又は家庭内の他の者と別個な行動がとれないとかいふ事などから歸國申請の決心をしたといふ者もある。

レモンクリーキにおける調査は豫定よりも一日早く行はれた。同地では歸國申請者は九十パーセントに達するであらうとの取沙汰されてゐたものだが、之は單なる憶測であつて、登録結果は「開けてビックリ」といふ程度のものであつた。

再移動すゝむ

カズロー居住地

（カズロー發）カズロー居住地の日本人再移動は其後も着々と進んでゐて昨年一月一日現在居住者數の約三分の一は既に他へ移つたとモリツツ隊長は發表してゐる。今週も既に三家族が再移動したし向ふ二週間内には十二家族がスローカン[illegible]へ移る事になつてゐて日本人數は四百名程度になる事と見られて居る。尚スローカン・ヴァレー各地に移される者は歸國申請をした家族と老年又は虛弱者だけで加奈陀に留まる意志を表明した者はロッキー以東へ再定住する事と見られて居る。

ニューカナディアン

在加日本人の為の獨立不偏の週刊紙

（發行所）ビーシー州カズロー
印刷兼發行者 生山國人
日本文編輯者 梅月高市
（購讀料一部十仙 一ヶ月四十仙 前金六ヶ月二弗 一ヶ年四弗）

社説 ペリー文相の變節

ビーシー州政府のペリー文相は最近教育の自由黨婦人協會で演説した中で「日系學童の不學教育はビーシーセキユリテイーコミツシヨンを通して行はれてより、その授業は通信教授をとつてゐる者は一人で無償で支給つて居るが日人生徒に對する此科金は五弗から六弗である。何れにしても吾々は日系學童に對する教育の責任を持ちすぎてゐるのだ」と言明した旨新聞報道は傳へてゐる。

ペリー文相はデモクラチツクな精神に關しては高き立場をとつて來た人として知られてゐる。曾て晩香坡市が洗濯ライセンス發給權を濫用して、日系カナダ人に對し差別待遇をしようとした時にもそれに反對して立つたことがあり、最近には州議會で東印度人に對する參政權附與問題で、大に支持して他の閣僚と對立した事もある。

斯うした文相を持つビーシー州政府でありながら、その日系學童教育に對する態度は寧ろ驚くべきものである。日系學童が沿岸から移動した以上、彼等に對する州政府の教育の責任は全く解除されたのだといふ主張のもとに、[illegible]政府から協力方を要請したのをさへ拒否してゐると云はれるのがビーシー州政府の態度である。其の結果として大多數の日系學童は、聯邦政府が殆ど全的に施設した學校に通つてゐるのであり、ハイ校生はカトリック、合同、聖公の三教會で設けて居る學校に通ひ、通信教授によつてゐるものは普通以上に料金を拂はせられて居るのである。

斯て、ビーシー州の於ける日系學童の教育は、政治や政策の事などよりも教育のことに一層の關心を持つところの非公式な方面や教育家の援助によつて進められてゐる有様なのである。

女性が先に立つて

東部諸市の日系二世の間では、夫々の社會に於ける指導者に新しい役員を選定しつゝあることが報道されてゐる。

夫らの新役員の多くは女性であり、恰も戰後の守りに就くと云つた形であるが、彼らは、四月九日キング首相が議會において發表した「戰爭に關連した目的」を以て英コンモンウエルス政府に特別委任する爲に去つた以前の指導者達の後を襲つて其の職務に就いてゐるのである。

此等の二世指導者——役員となつた者も其他の二世組織の役に就いて居る者も含めて——の上には大きな責任が掛けられてゐるのであるが、日系カナダ人總ての將來は、彼らの指導如何にかゝるところが甚だ大きいであらう。彼等の運動に對して今日如何様に言はれやうとも、將來では其價値は認められるであらうし、吾々は彼等が勇氣を出して建設的に進むだらう事を信じて疑はないものである。

東愛滿君の死去

元ニューカナディアンの社員であつた東愛滿氏がモントリオールで突如として死去したことは、カナダ各地に居る多くの彼の友にとつて大なる驚きであり嘆きである。

東君は學生時代にも優秀な成績を示しビーシー大學卒業の際にもスカラーシツプを授與された程であるが、彼は何事によらず徹底的に習得しなければ已まぬといふ質で、アルバータとビーシー州境の道路キャンプからモントリオールに移住して出版會社に就職することになつてからも、下から上ることを全部知りつくすために工場の仕事から始めたものであつた。

彼の死去は、彼の多くの友人にとつての悲しみであるばかりでなく、二世全體としても良き指導者の一人を失つたことになる。すべての人は彼の死に大なる哀惜の意を表するであらう。

（東愛滿氏は數ヶ月前病氣になり四月二十八日死去、三十日葬儀が執行された）

「ボス根性排撃」の一文を讀んで

アルバータに移動させられた我々日本人は其の意識すると否とに拘らず移動先の勞働市場を低下さしてゐるのである。最も日本人に緣の深いビートに例をとるならば、係る程我々はビート增產によつて加奈陀の要求を援け、我々の雇主である白姓からは歡迎されるべきであらうが、我等の眞の味方であるべき筈の白人ビート勞働者から見れば我々は當局の戰時法規惡用の結果「奴隷的」に白姓に縛りつけられ勞働者として残されてゐる唯一の權利手段さへ積極的に行使し得ない哀れな立場にある時、これは非常な邪魔物になるのである。であるから、日本人さへなくば、或又日本人が積極的に行動のとれる立場にあつてくれるならば、ビート勞作賃金も今少し上つて居るであらうと、白人勞働者のこぼすのも無理からぬ事であると思ふ。

では、ビート以外にアルバータで何の働き口があるかと云へば、冬季の働き口と其他に一二の例外を除けば「或きキヤボツリー」の季節的勞働」のやうなものであるが、之はまた日本人の勞働力を吸收するには餘りにも小さ過ぎるのである。其の小さな働け口へツイミヨーと日本人が押かけても其所に需要と供給の原理が働きかけなかつたとすれば寧ろ不思議な位である。此のキャナリーの日本人ボスは日本人が低賃金で働く事によつて少しもポケットがふくれる事もなく、又ボスがそんな事をなし得るやうな餘裕の働きになつても仕方ないし、無理もんな心の持ちもないと思はするのである。[illegible]州鐵道[illegible]一時間五仙高いのであるが、それでも昨年より賃銀安いから[illegible]と云ふのであるならば、其の責は此のボスではなくキャナリーに勞働力の提供を誤らせた一般日本人が負ふべきである。

「ボス根性排撃」なる一文は、日本人の勞働者全體への痛烈な警告を含むる意圖も[illegible]し、勞働者諸君も[illegible]其の筆者の熟讀不足の「ハジォミ食つた」「ボス」をよい實例である。

個人の人格を傷つける恐れのある此種の[illegible]は其の筆者の性格を暴露するものなれば、[illegible]投書を今後[illegible]であらうか。之はニューカナディアンへの老婆心から一言。（林讀）

勇氣と努力がいる

ニューカナディアン記者足下

沿岸の生活を打つて建つた生活を强ひられた人々の為には日本語新聞は唯一のオアシスであつたし[illegible]い。[illegible]、實際の指導もさせて貰らひたい。自分の[illegible]ない新聞を自分で[illegible]ない人達[illegible]

[illegible]つて貰ひたい。

先だつての會議の結果、二世を無理に日本へ行くに連れて歸るといふ親のあつた事を聞いた。二世劇場悲劇の作品は日本で見せるといふの[illegible]。（エス・ニー生）

歐洲戰終結は時間の問題
ヒトラー死しドイツ軍續々降伏

歐洲戰局は過去一週間内に急展開し、獨逸のナチス親衞隊長（秘密警察首脳）ヒムラーは四月廿八日米英に對して無條件降伏を提議（ロシアは除いて）、ヒトラー總統は死にかゝつてゐると發表したが五月一日にはロシアとは最後まで戰ふのだと主張したヒトラーがベルリンで戰死（ヒトラー總統とゲッベルス宣傳相は自殺したのだと宣傳次官から發表、ヒトラーは腦溢血で死んだとも云はれる）海軍總司令官ドイニッツ提督が總統に就任を發表された。二日午後にはベルリン防衞の獨逸軍七萬は武器をすてゝ降伏、十二日間に亘る市街戰の後ロシア軍は獨逸兵六萬を殺し十二萬を捕虜にしてベルリンを完全に占領、ヒトラーがナチ千年の都にすると宣言したベルリンも僅六年にしてロシア軍の手に落ちてしまつた。續いて五月三日には北方の獨逸軍が大擧して降伏、ハンブルグは英軍に占領されキール軍港もオプシシテーも宣言、エルベ河畔では十五萬の獨逸軍が英米軍に降伏、南方獨逸では戰鬪はまだ續いてゐるが歐洲戰終結は最早時間の問題のみと見られるに至つた。

ムツソリーニも銃殺
北伊の獨軍降伏

イタリー北部ではムツソリーニが四月廿八日愛國派の爲に愛妾及他の十七名のフアシスト領袖と共に銃殺され死體はさらしものにされたが北伊からオーストリア西方にかけての獨逸軍とファシスト軍百萬は五月二日無條件降伏。

北伊の二世兵偉功

（ローマ發）イタリー北方の獨逸軍は四月三十日を以て事實上掃蕩されてしまつたのだが、八日六十三萬の大工業都市チユーリン占領は有名なる日系部隊四四二戰鬪部隊によつて行はれた。

硫黄島で二世兵が日本兵百廿を捕ふ

（硫黄島發）硫黄島の洞穴にかくれて居た日本兵を捕虜にする事に日系米兵が大きな働きをしたと聯合通信のウエーツ記者はシアトルタイムスに發信した。二世兵は事務員として來てゐるのだが戰野に於ても何人よりも勇敢に働き四日間に百二十名もの日本兵を捕虜にしたのである。

ビルマと沖繩戰線

（カルカツタ發）英印軍は五月三日ビルマの首都ラングーンに突入したが此の大海港を手に入れゝば對支援助が活潑に出來る。

（グアム發）沖繩の米軍は五月三日島嶼那覇及び首里を目ざして進擊開始、那覇へ一哩に近づいた。

▲濠洲軍はボルネオ北東沿海のタラカン島を占領したが之は蘭印の日本軍を孤立させるため。

日本の空軍
思ふ存分の活躍不能

（紐育發）東京放送は「燃料と資金の不足のために日本空軍を存分に活躍させる上に困難を來してゐる。日本は南方地域の資源から遮斷されてゐる。だが飛行機は木や蓄積してある鋼金屬を使つて作り航空燃料はポテートからオイルは松の根から作るので困難は克服し得られる」と述べて居る。

「バカ・ボンブ」の正体

（グアム發）神經戰で日本空軍は操縦士の乗つてゐる大爆彈を使用して居る。爆擊機の下方から發射するもので十六呎の翼を持ち長さ十九呎で一人乘の小飛行機のやうなもので高速度ではあるが機動の自由がないので狙はれた軍艦は之を交す事が出來る。

破壞家屋七十八萬
米空軍の日本爆擊で

（ワシントン發）國内向け東京放送によると三月一日から四月中旬までの米空軍爆擊を受けた損害は次の如くだといふ。犠牲者の内容は死傷者と行方不明者だらう

	破壞家屋	犠牲者數
東京	五萬	二一〇萬
大阪	一三萬	五一萬
名古屋	六萬九千	二七萬
神戸	七萬	二六萬
▲計	七七萬九千	三一四萬

之は珍らしい「國際的裁判」

判事はフランス系人で辯護士はジユウと黒人
原告は日系人で被告は支那人

（トロント發）フランス系カナダ人判事の下で、アイルランド系の檢事、イングランド人の判決操作、カナダ人の裁判所書記、支那人の弁護に當るユダヤ人辯護士、日本人側辯護士は黒人といふ珍らしい「國際裁判」が先週水曜日開かれた。原告は日系人平井ゼームス氏で支那人（チャーリー・チヨング）に對し千五百弗の損害賠償を要求してゐるのであるが平井氏の主張するところは、此の支那人が「セントラル・チー・ルーム」といふレストランを二千五百弗で買取るといふ契約にサインしながら之を實行する事を拒否したといふのである。平井氏はビーシー州から「セント」に移つた人でレストラントを買受け營業ライセンスを下附方を申請したところ市の營業委員會では人種の故を以て之を拒絶したので右の支那人にレストラントを賣る契約をしたのに彼は夫れを履行しなかつたため遂に千五百弗で投賣するほかなくなつたので其の差額を支那人に負はせやうとするものであり支那人の方では之に抗辯して「平井氏はレストラント賣却にあたり良い値を得やうと試みなかつたし損害賠償額も法外なものだ」と主張してゐるのである。

ロツグ山働き不足

（晩香坡發）現在ビーシー州のロツグ山には九千人働いてゐるが三千人の不足を告げてゐるので之が得られなければ、三ヶ月内には部分的又は全部作業を中止するほかない事にならうと見られる。

經濟統制は
過渡期にも繼續

（オタワ發）領政府のベウ西狭相は加奈陀の戰後再建策を發表した中で（一）一九三九年よりも九十萬人だけ多くの勞働者雇傭（二）戰前に比し輸出を六十パーセント増加（三）歐洲戰終結後には年々五十萬の住宅建設を計畫する等々の事を述べ「經濟安定までの戰時經濟統制は戰時から平時への過渡期に亘つて繼續する」と言明した。

▲晩香坡地方では現在七千六百の求人があり有らゆる分野に亘り勞働者不足で造船所でも再び婦人を雇ひ始めたが此狀態は九月まで續くだらうといふ。

農業勞働者補充案

（オタワ發）オタワ政府では農業勞働者の不足を救ふためにセレクチブ・サービス當局は十六歳以上六十五歳までの男子總てを必要に應じて農業勞働に仕向け得るやうに規定を修正したとミッチエル勞働相は發表した。

（レスブリッヂ發）南部アルバータ州の農地に今年も獨逸人捕虜を働かせる事に關連して農家では其の取扱ひ方の上に色々な變更を行ふやうにと當局に進言してゐる。昨年の經驗からすれば捕虜のした仕事の量から見て費用が高すぎる上に勞働する時間が農家にとつて不便であり、朝は遲く露のある時に始業して午後三時半の漸く日光が翳りかけて之から働きよいと云ふ時間に仕事を止めるといふ有樣なのでこんな點につき捕虜就働規定を改正して欲しいと要請してゐるのである。

失業保險要求者數

（オタワ發）本年三月中に於ける加奈陀の失業保險要求者數は一萬三千三百七で二月に比し千六百の減ではあるが昨年三月に比べると二千六百多い。

勤勞階級者の福祉を増進

サスカチワンのシーシーエフ政府が着々と政策實施

（レヂャイナ發）サスカチワン州のシーシーエフ政府では農業者の極貧者に對する醫療の方策を講じたり、協同組合による生命保險制度や統制經濟の途を開いたりして勤勞階級の福祉増進へ着々と進んでゐるが、最近には州内の三大都市に齒科のクリニックを設置して老年及び盲人ペンション受領者と其家族並に母親扶助料を受けてゐる者などへ無料の齒科醫療をしてやる計畫をたて、更に五月一日からは、私生兒でも母親が適當に之を養育してゐる限り母親扶助料を支給する事になつた。サスカチワンの母親扶助料は第一子に對して一ヶ月十五弗、第二子から十弗宛であるが、之は來る七月から領政府で支給する子供扶助料とは別なものである。

勞働者賠償額増加

（レヂャイナ發）サスカチワン州の勞働者賠償法は自由黨内閣時代にあつたにも拘らず修正されて賠償額は賃金の三分の二から四分の三に増加され一週の最低賠償額も十二弗五十仙から十五弗に増額された。やがては全額賠償へと進む筈である。

家族扶助料
低收入者は全額受領

（オタワ發）家族扶助料とインカムタキスの家族に對する控除額との關係につき説明したイルスレー藏相は年收千二百弗の家長は家族扶助料の全額を受けられるし年收千二百弗から三千弗までの者も家族扶助料の方がインカムタキスの家族にたいする控除額よりも多くて大張り利益だと述べてゐる。加奈陀内の家庭の三分の二は年收千二百弗以下だと云はれる。

右翼組合も
政治行動に乘り出

（オタワ發）加奈陀の二大勞働團體のうち全加勞働會議の方では政府行動に乘り出す事を[illegible]……[illegible]オブ勞働組合の方も進歩的政策を[illegible]……法を要求するのも[illegible]……を取入れるのである。

進歩的政策
舊政策も採用

（トロント發）六月四日行はれるオンタリオ州議會總選擧に對する[illegible]運動は既に開始されてゐるが[illegible]勢力挽回のため[illegible]嘗て來たヘプバーン政府の[illegible]選擧綱領として△一週二十五弗の最低賃金[illegible]△青年者設置[illegible]投票年齢を二十一歳から十八歳に引下げ[illegible]九十八[illegible]

[illegible]家族扶助料は[illegible]されるのである。

[illegible]カナダ勞働會議でも左翼政治行動委員會を任命したが此の方は「勞働者の目的を支持する候補者を支持する」と云ふ程度のものである。

（トロント發）[illegible]勞働會議では州政府が[illegible]勞働者の[illegible]法を要求[illegible]したが其中には州内の全勞働者の最低收入を一ヶ年千五百弗とする事や十八歳以上の有らゆる市民に參政權を與へる事等である。

男ばかりのキャンプゆゑ

ねこだんぎ

サンダーリヴアー　ケー・エム生

飼主殿の私が最近一大發見をした、と云つても何も別に驚く程の事ではない。コロンブスのアメリカ發見やキユリー夫人のラヂウム發見を思へば凡そ似てもつかないものだから――。つまりかうなのだ。私に「山賊」と呼ぶ黒と白の毛の美しい牡の愛猫があるが、此奴の顏は毛のせまつた臉が濃い事で顏に凄味があつて何者にも恐れないといふので、その顏から誰呼ぶともなく「山賊」と名付けてしまつたものである。

先日天氣がよいので私は彼の山賊公を連れて（と云つてもついて來た）散歩に出かけたキヤンプの裏にあるサンダー・リヴアーの新しい橋を渡つて少し行くと、彼は道のサイドに所を見付け、それに尻を押付けるやうに接近して太い尻尾でぱつぱつと三度叩き、やがて放屁をするやうな格好をする。又行つて同じ事を何度も繰返す。こちらから見ると、かすかな物が急速に放出されたやうであつた。そこで私はこんな事を思ひ出してみた。

然し今の猫の場合には前述のやうに、何か出たな、と思はれる氣がするだけである。好奇心に驅られて、試みに跡を調べて見ると、ぬれとして居るところが黄色に染まつてゐて小便を飛ばした形跡が殘つてゐた。

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"PURPLE HEART BATTALION"

When the first wounded Nisei veterans of the Italian campaigns, the wearers of the Purple Hearts, travelled the 10,000 miles home to Hawaii on furlough, they were decked with leis and treated as heroes. But after a few days the heroes were shocked and bewildered to discover that many people in the streets were hostile to them. Even white servicemen insulted them. They took their troubles to their former commanding officer who had come back to Hawaii with the Legion of Merit. Turner asked: 'Have you been wearing your ribbons?" They said they had not, they thought service ribbons a little ostentatious. "Wear your service ribbons wherever you go," Turner told them. The Puka Puka took his advice. Once people saw the service stripes there were no more insults.

The troubles is that people do not know what the Nisei have done and what they are doing. The trouble is that when we say "Jap" we do not stop to think that there are several species of Jap. Lt. Col. Turner's experiment with the service ribbons leads to the not too fantastic notion what it might be a good idea to have returning veterans of Puka Puka stop off in several American cities and order them to parade, bedecked in all their ribbons, in front of the people I have been reading about.

While the prejudices of a "white" and pious citizenry flourish in the United States, the men of the Nisei fight and die to gain a little respect from these same citizen patriots. The Nisei wants us to trust him—not with the trust of the patron or overseer, but with an abiding trust, as between brothers. That is something to fight for and that is why the gentlemen of the Puka Puka fight so gloriously.

Pen Pal Sought

A pen pal is sought by John MacDonald, 533—11th Street, New Westminster, B. C. He would like to contact with a Nisei Canadian between the ages of 15 to 16 who is interested in swimming and reading.

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Kaslo Population Down One-Third

Only Repatriates, Aged and Infirm to Slocan Valley

KASLO, B. C. — Only repatriate families and the aged and infirm will be transferred to the centres in the Slocan Valley, it was disclosed here this week.

All those who stated the desire to remain in Canada will be expected to relocate east of the Rockies.

In an interview with T. A. Moryson, supervisor of this centre, it was stated that transfer of families to other housing centres and relocation to the east has decreased the evacuee population here to approximately one third since January 1 this year.

With three families already moved from this centre this week and with eleven families due to leave for the Slocan Valley within the next two weeks, the population will be almost down to the 400 level.

HELP WANTED

A. M. HOLT, R. R. No. 1, Listowell, Ontario, will employ two families on share crop basis. Farm has 200 acres, 60 acres in crop, 50 in hay and pasture. He has a herd of Hereford Cattle, 100 pigs and 200 chickens. Up-to-date machinery including tractor. Good schools, two houses with telephones and hydro-electric. Good water supply. Last family in employment there remained 7 years. Mr. Holt is growing old and contemplates turning over farm to his employees on a reasonable basis at a later date.

Summerville Hostel

This hostel accommodates 35 persons. Many families have already proceeded from Tashme, Kaslo and Lemon Creek for placement in farm employment from the Hostel. This eliminates the possibility of disappointment regarding living accommodation, etc. as the prospective employee now has the opportunity of viewing the farm before taking his family there for permanent employment.

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Lemon Creek Loggers Seek Change In Pay System

LEMON CREEK, B. C.—Negotiations with Commission officials are being made for a change in the present contract system of pay back to the wage system by loggers now being employed on the Wood Fuel Project here.

No answer to the request has been received yet and all workers are awaiting definite word before starting work again.

Taylor Lake Evacuees Permitted to Stay

TAYLOR LAKE, B. C.—Evacuees here will be permitted to stay and continue their respective employment it was revealed recently.

Employees here requested the Sorg Paper and Pulp Company officials to inquire into the matter and were reassured that they would be permitted to remain. The question arose whether evacuees would be permitted to stay with the current investigation of repatriates which is being carired on.

Manitoba Joint Committee To Work in Conjunction With Issei, Nisei Groups

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Manitoba Japanese Joint Committee, the function of which is that of a standing committee, held a general election on April 7 at the Manor Hall.

New executives elected were: R. Tachibana, chairman, K. Onagi, vice chairman; K. Hikida, treasurer; Messrs. Shibata and Teranishi, auditors. The secretary was to be selected from the Manisei representatives.

Minor problems which individual groups or organizations such as the Winnipeg Japanese Committee and Manisei Club are able to handle will be assigned to these groups. Other more weighty problems, of direct concern to the evacuees in Manitoba will be taken over by the Joint Committee with the co-operation of the Issei and Nisei organizations.

Due to the outstanding debt from the previous term, and to help defray expenses for the new term, it was decided that Manisei members would be asked to pay a dual fee, Manisei Club fees and 50c to the Joint Committee. Head of a family will be required to pay $1.00. Membership is open to all over 16 years of age and under 65.

Personal Notes

THE MARITAL FRONT

NISHIMURA-OBAYASHI

NEW DENVER, B. C. — The marriage took place of Fumiye, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fusajiro Obayashi of New Denver, to Mr. Hikosaku Nishimura, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Torakichi Nishimura on April 14. Rev. S. Asaka performed the service.

NISHIMURA-OHASHI

NEW DENVER, B. C. — The New Denver Buddhist Church was the scene when Rieko, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seitaro Ohashi of New Denver, was joined in holy matrimony with Mr. Eitaro Nishimura, brother of Mr. Yoshio Nishimura of Kamloops, B. C., on April 8, Rev. S. Asaka officiated.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kobori.

HAMAKAWA-HONKAWA

LEMON CREEK, B. C.—The wedding took place of Hisaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyuhachi Honkawa of Lemon Creek, to Mr. Yoichiro Hamakawa of Monte Lake, B.C., on April 25 at the Buddhist Church here. Rev. D. Katatsu read the service.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. J. Nishimura and Mr. and Mrs. I. Miyazaki.

MIYASAKI-NAKAO

LEMON CREEK, B. C. — Former Vancouverites will note with interest the wedding of Hideko Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toichi Nakao, formerly of Vancouver, to Mr. Shigenobu Frank Miyasaki, son of Mr. Miyasaki of Toronto, Ont., which took place on May 3 at the Buddhist Church here. Rev. D. Katatsu was in charge of the service.

Baishakunins for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Tanaka and Mr. and Mrs. S. Ibuki.

ENGAGEMENT

VERNON, B. C.—The engagement was announced of Miss Miyeko Matsuoka, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Imataro Matsuoka, to Mr. Kiyoo Nishimura, of Coldstream Ranch, Vernon, B. C., on April 21. Baishakunins for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. S. Kunimoto.

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The New Canadian gratefully acknowledges the generous donation of Mr. Kiichi Maikawa of Thunder River, B. C.

Sincere thanks are extended to Mr. Y. Kato of Hamilton by The New Canadian for his very generous donation.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Shigematsu of Raymond, Alta., a son, at the Raymond Municipal Hospital on April 1.

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Japanese Canadian Conference

and the Alberta Japanese Sugar Beet Workers Association.

ISSEI VIEWS

Noting the past history of the Issei, Mr. Sakumoto told his audience that 25 years ago the Japanese community in B. C. had faced very similar difficulties, but these had in time been overcome. He thought that the Nisei, with a much better background of education an citizenship, could successfully cope with the problems they now face.

Adaption to new environment is the key to success, Mr. Sakumoto declared.

In the absence of Mr. Baker, Tom Shoyama, editor of The New Canadian, spoke briefly to the meeting, contracting the picture between the B. C. housing projects and resettlement areas east of the Rockies.

Reports submitted by the study groups noted that lack of time prevented full consideration of the very phases of the problems discussed.

RECOMMEND USE OF ENGLISH

The Public Relation group discussion centred about four recommendations to Alberta Nisei. These were to use the English language in every public activity to the fullest extent. It was thought that while people understood the first generation speaking Japanese, they did not think it right for the Nisei to use that language. The group thought too, that friendly relations would be furthered by patronizing local businesses. Individuals were urged to mix and join in community organizations and support for patriotic programs was stressed. It was noted that Raymond Nisei were contributing their blood to the Red Cross blood clinic.

The group for Education noted the various fields in which Nisei might seek professional training pointing out some of the barriers which exist and the prospects of being able to put such training to profitable use.

The fact that children were attending schools with other children, and the progress being made toward removing extra fees on Nisei high school students were noted with gratification.

The Vocations group discussed at some length the matter of restrictions which freeze Japanese Canadians in Alberta to certain work. The barriers to employment within the city of Lethbridge were also fully reported on. The suggestion was advanced that the Nisei themselves put forward representations on the undemocratic handicaps they face in seeking to earn a living.

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seen service in the Japanese army but had returned to the United States a year before the start of the war. He joined the United States army soon afterwards.

The letter made public by Judge Blake was signed by Lt. H. W. B. Fishel, a 3rd Marine Division intelligence officer.

"The limits of censorship prohibit details," Lieut. Fishel declared, "but I can say Terry is one of the bravest and most capable men out here—that includes Marines as well as Army—and did not hesitate to put his life in great danger whenever it was felt that a useful military purpose would thereby be served.

Judge Bell said he believes Miss Miller now is living in California, still a Canadian citizen.

MANISEIS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

WINNIPEG, Man.—New officers to fill in the position of secretary and auditor will be appointed by the executive body of the Maniseis Club, it was decided at a special meeting held on April 22.

The vacancies occurred when the former executives, Bill Sasaki, recording and corresponding secretary and Elmer Oike, auditor, accepted positions necessitating their resignation.

Three other new appointments were made at this meeting. Yoshio Hikida now holds the position of editor of the "Maniseis Review, monthly bulletin published by the Maniseis Club; George Sasaki, circulation manager for the "Review," and Edna Fujii, education convenor.

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What promises to be a "bang up" concert is rounding into shape as Manisei members prepare for a Variety Show on May 19 at the St. Stephen's Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Songs, dances and skits and a dramatic play will make up the program for the evening.

Londoners Outbowl Chathamites:

Bowlers Clash In Return Match

CHATHAM, Ont.—The London All-Star bowlers came, saw and conquered, when they rolled to an easy victory over the Chatham team April 21.

The visitors, spent the weekend as guests of Chatham bowlers and played the return match to a previous encounter in London when the Londoners defeated Chathamites.

The Londoners, led by T. Wakabayashi won in a walkaway with a total 376 pin edge.

LONDON—Tak Wakabayashi, 168-279-197—644; E. Wakabayashi, 157-195-196—548; Tak Takemura, 135-139-208—482; C. Shimizu, 161-118-212—491; Mas Isoshima, 187-227-194—608.—Total 2773.

CHATHAM—J. Watanabe, 136-138-196—470; S. Tomotsugu, 109-128-162—399; M. Tomotsugu, 120-212-165—507; Harry Baba, 190-153-134—477; Jack Nishizaki, 190-176-175—541.—Total 2397.

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With only 12 games to go on a 45 game Chathamite Five competition, the race for the trophy and medal donated by Charles Merison, manager of T. H. Taylor, rapidly drew to a close. Jack Watanabe led the scorers with an average of 217 for 32 games. Others are: John Korekiyo, 209 for 21 games; Jack Nishiyama, 193 for 33 games; M. Tomotsugu, 192 for 33 games; Harry Baba, 191 for 33 games and Sam Tomotsugu, 178 for 27 games.

Ethnic Groups in Court Case:

Sale of Restaurant Centre of Dispute

Yoshimitsu Higashi Passes In Montreal

YOSHIMITSU HIGASHI

Final funeral rites were ministered on April 30 in Montreal, for Yoshimitsu Higashi, who passed away on April 28.

The deceased was well known in Nisei circles. He was an active member of the J.C.C.L. and was one of the original staff members of The New Canadian. He was a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

SHIGEO HAYAMI

The death is reported of Shigeo Hayami of Bay Farm, B. C., who passed away at the Slocan City Hospital on April 22. Final funeral services were held on April 24 at the Bay Farm Buddhist Church.

The deceased, who formerly operated a radio repair shop in Vancouver is survived by his wife and a son.

To Repeal Citizenship Bar Postwar Aim

NEW YORK—The naturalization of all non-citizens in the United States must become one of America's postwar objectives, the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born announced recently.

The Committee reported that in order to achieve this goal, it will be necessary to amend the present immigration and naturalization laws.

One step was suggested by the group is the decision to repeal all provisions of the naturalization laws that bar Orientals and others from becoming citizens solely because of their race or country.

(The Toronto Star)

TORONTO, Ont.—A French Canadian judge, an Irish deputy sheriff, an English court reporter, a Canadian clerk, a Jewish lawyer representing a Chinese client, occupied assize court, April 25.

James S. Hirai, Japanese Canadian, is claiming $1,500 damages from Harry Chong, Chinese, for failure to perform an agreement. B. J. Spencer Pitt is counsel for Hirai; W. Bernard Herman for Chong. Mr. Justice Chevrier was on the bench.

According to the evidence given by Hirai, Chong signed an agreement to purchase a restaurant called the "Central Tea Rooms" from him for $2,500, but later refused to carry out the agreement. Hirai told the court that he had come from British Columbia and purchased the restaurant.

"I applied for a license to operate it but it was refused me by the board of police commissioners because of my nationality," he said. "I received no money whatever from Chong as a result of our agreement. Later, after wasting a lot of time trying to contact him, I was forced to sell the restaurant for $1,000. I told Chong I would have to sue him for the balance and he said he would fight my charge."

Chong claims that Hirai did not attempt to get a good price for the restaurant and that the damages claimed are excessive.

TORONTO, Ont. — Ch[illegible] regarding resettlement of Japanese Canadians was urged last Friday night in a resolution approved by the Board of Overseas Missions of the United Church of Canada meeting in the Emmanuel College here.